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THE NEWS THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-The news in London. - England ealm in the presence of a great Parliamentary crisis. = Russian intrigues in Bulgaria. = Mr. Balfour's case said to be pulverized by Mr. Parnell's speech, = M. Antoine a nuisance to Germany. Lord Randolph Churchill faithful to the Tory party and the Union. = Kinsky

DOMESTIC.-Reported loss of the steamship Sevthia. = Respectable Democrats opposing Mayor Harrison's plan of aiding the Socialists in Chicago. = The political contest in Michi-- Investigating the record of the alleged West Shore express robber, === Incidents in the career of ing a date for the trial of boodlers in record. Southern railroad representatives before the Interstate Commission in Washington.

CITY AND SUBURBAN.-Rector Ward, of Englewood, held for the Grand Jury. = Great interest in the Kissane case. ==== Receipts of the National Opera Company attached == The St. Johnland farm investigated by the Brooklyn Committee. === Police sergeants examined. === George Haven Putnam lectured on literary der silver dollar (41212 grains)-434d. per ouncerecovered, advanced and closed strong.

THE WEATHER .- Indications for to-day: Fair

guilty ?

There are several conspicuous morals adhering to the story of Kissane, but the one that can be read at the furthest distance says something about penitents bringing forth fruits meet for repentance. This is precisely what Kissane did not do. He regrets his early life, and all his misdeeds; but to pay up merely the \$4,000 which he caused the Chemical Bank to lose, was beyond the limits of his sorrow. He wants to be reputable; but will not stand the cost. The most amazing thing about the story is the man's recklessness in supposing that the formal steps in this city to have the indictment quashed would not excite attention and probably betray his secret. Moreover, his lawyer has bungled things dreadfully.

It is significant that the first thing the Interstate Commerce Commissioners have been asked to do is not to enforce the law. A committee representing the Southern Railway and Steamship Association informs them that if specting the year which should be chosenit changes its rates so as to conform with the "long and short haul" clause, the result will be disastrous to the transportation companies interested. It is further declared that shippers of the South are at present entirely satisfied ful reign. The beginning of the fifty-first with the rates given them. The great question is thus put at the Commission-actually before the law goes into effect-to what extent have never ceased to hear of the coming Juliacan the Commissioners allow a less charge for a longer distance than for a shorter one, under orating the event were proposed and rejected which has recently occurred in Paris, the clause in the statute giving them certain before the Prince of Wales suggested the discretionary powers.

going on at Kirtland, Ohio, the place where tical solution of the question. An Imperial this curious faith was first promulgated. The old temple is undergoing repairs and a new the Colonies would be a permanent record of it piece by piece at auction. It comprised community of Latter Day Saints is growing up the commercial progress of the Empire since seventy magnificent costumes of silk, plush about it. They do not believe in nor practise 1837; and the abstract fitness of this memorial velvet, satin and other materials; fifteen polygamy, and so long as they do not break of the Greater Britain which has been either ac the business of special revelations, however, could not be disputed. The subscriptions to ets, etc.; seventy petticoats and silk, plush and the business of special revelations, however, could not be disputed. The subscriptions to ets, etc.; seventy petticoats and silk, plush and this correspondent that with every wish to accommodate her and with quantities of time on his like proof that the President's disposition was silk has one every few days in regard to the restor- slowness, especially when practical men like nearly three hundred pocket-handkerchiefs; one has one every few days in regard to the restor-ation of the temple which is to be according to the original design. Yet it is noted that for details he consults the old residents of the system of management and administration. one hundred bonnets or hats; ten muffs; forty peighborhood who remember just how the Then sprang up a thou and other projects for umbrellas and parasols; and other articles in

The most curious thing about the Irish Land bill is that the Conservatives should have proposed it and that the Irish should oppose it. Practically it carries out the Plan of Campaign, the object of which is to keep the land. lords from getting their rent. This the bill accomplishes, by letting every tenant who thinks he can't pay up seek refuge in tho bankruptcy court and thereby have his relahis landlord readjusted. Now the number of courts in Ireland is limited, while the tenants count up several hundreds of thousands. It would certainly be years, therefore, if the bill should pass, before the landlords would get anything at all from their estates. Could the Plan of Campaign do better ?

country and France, they would have much the two Provincial Convocations, meeting here- clothes very much as wise men collect paint- curiosity of "like and contemporaneous" interest, the District of Columbia. Painful inquiry ad-

plan of sharing profits. The opinions published in The Tribune last Sunday supported mammoth tower, which by its size may dwarf worn one out of forty of her lavish purchases, this view; and others printed on the tenth London's proudest architecture into insignifi- and evidently had not acquired them from any page of this issue confirm it. Mr. Joseph W. cance, will be a fiction of the imagination. sense of personal need or to gratify what Mr. Harper, jr., speaks, and also Mr. A. D. F. Ran- There will be, of course, a sufficient number of Carlyle styled "the decorative instinct" of English publishers, and thinks it is not possible per to furnish the whole Royal Family with bent of her mind as a collector of new and gation. that they should pervert their accounts. To constant occupation in attending "corner beautiful objects. If she was in any sense a do it would require too wide-spread a con-spiracy. Mr. Randolph attacks Mr. Besant's to come. There will be jubilee music-halls, may explain many mysteries of the boudoir and figures and inferences, thinks that authors are mechanics' institutes, hospitals, churches; mayfairly treated, and that publishers are entitled or's residences, statues, gas works, res- has condemned as wanton extravagance into to the advantage of their skill, connection and ervoirs and town pumps without number under the common practice known among men as Benjamin Franklin. experience. Perhaps, after all, it would be a contract to be completed this year or the next. "making collections," Certainly if men are bad thing if authors were too well paid. Some- There will be jubilee fonts and altar furniture wise in their generation when they gather tobody has intimated that literature is more val- in the churches, and new-fangled cemeteries, gether antiquities of all sorts, women in their nable than happiness, and that if authors al- as in the vicinage of Welsh Denbigh, where the turn may be pardoned if they rank also as colways had enough to cat they would do poor work.

A HEARING FOR HIGH LICENSE. opponents of the High-License bill that he will fort; but every national memorial of the reign to realize that the opening of the regular racing hear argument on both sides to-morrow (Mon. will be either neglected or condemned. The Tribune, 154 Nassanat, New York, Ad. bill to see that they are properly represented siveness, even if the grand projects which have not be Postal Order. Express Order, Cares, Plate, and day) at 2 p. m. It therefore is incumbent upon the of Tastel Note, if sent in an unregistered letter, will all who desires the engaginess of the Crosby bill to see that they are properly represented siveness, even if the grand projects which have all winter, and New Jersey has been afflicted bill to see that they are properly represented at this hearing. The Citizens' Committee on at this hearing. The Citizens' Committee on the committee of the com in force, and nothing should be omitted by with joyous festivities, military pageants and the friends of temperance which can contribute with illuminations. As an Eastern Queen, in. It ought to be possible to put the need with a grand series of fetes and public rejoicand the practical usefulness of the bill so ings and the pardoning of 25,000 political ments which have convinced the people of Scotland. New-York and Brooklyn of the need of this legislation, if put with the utmost force, must render it impossible for him to veto the bill without virtually confessing that such a course is taken out of fear of the liquor interest, and this on the ground that the Bridge is finished that this fear is stronger than the Governor's and that the Board of Trustees has no further sense of duty to the Commonwealth.

The presumption is that Mr. Hill expects the him with reasons sufficient to rest a veto upon. Fany and a trustee from the time the work was This they cannot do if the friends of High wins the Leicestershire Handicap. — The attack on the Czar; plotters hanged. — Perils of possible for any Executive, however so disjudge accurately of the situation, and the posiposed by his personal interests and inclinations, to give a verdict on behalf of rum upon an fellow citizens as a man of sterling judgment. impartial hearing of both sides. He could only do so by abandoning all pretence of follow Mr. Marshall's example? This would equity, and by ceasing to seek any disguise for cause no embarrassment, for the Mayors and his purpose. Of course, it is possible that Gov- Controllers of New York and Brooklyn, being william Kissane, Fixthe trial of boodlers in but it cannot be considered probable, since the Chicago. == Harry Wilkes beating his own Governor at least follows a policy of what ought to be furnished abundantly and promptly citizens in charge of the vast work, unlike out going to Saratoga or Baltimore ! with them, and to this end the hearing on Mon- anything that had preceded it, and the cost of property. — Rabbi Mendes preached on "Christ before Pilate." — Gold value of the legal-tenfor believing that the Governor does not find running order and had been turned over to the 73.55 cents = Stocks, after some depression, the excuse of "special legislation" a sufficities the functions of the Trustees expired. ciently valid one to base a veto upon. The If they had had a keen sense of the fitness of Mandamus bill and his action upon it things they would have stepped down and out

racity; and yet twice the mistake has been that the bill was not a good one he would make made ridiculously clear. Of course, in this case it impossible ever to demonstrate its defects clearly opened. The Legislature has not rethe error is not of vital importance. But sup- by vetoing it. No matter how poor a measure sponded to the popular demand for a reorgan that in her he recognized, beyond the possibility people who die young, of whom it may there the law makers to take the necessary action. To protect the public against fraud are practangled, beyond the possibility people who die young, of whom it may there to deconsideration ought to have weight with the Now is the time for these men to make their ability to hold its own when enacted. In the to be forced out by act of the Legislature, circumstances his determination to sign it would be in some sort a test of his conviction. But whether he signs it or refuses to sign it, the side of High License must be presented before him as vigorously and ably as possible, and to that end the strongest delegations should of his first principles was the abstract idea go up to Albany on Monday morning.

#### THE VICTORIAN JUBILEE.

The Victorian Jubilee has been more freely advertised than any other anniversary of the century. Three years ago the Queen's subjects were engaged in high controversy rewhether 1886, which marked the beginning of her fiftieth year on the throne, should be pre-sonal decoration was at the bottom of women's ferred, or whether June 20, 1887, should be celebrated as the crowning day of her wonderyear was finally selected after much discussion and argument. From that time Englishmen lee. A hundred different methods of commem- tion of this mystery in a strange transaction founding of an Imperial Institute devoted to India and the Colonies. This scheme was re- of appared that her executors despaired of dis-An interesting revival of Mormonism is ceived at first with fulsome praise as a prac-Museum and Exhibition devoted to India and the laws of Ohio nobody objects to them. In quired or developed during the Queen's reign dressing-gowns, paletots, riding habits, jackbuilding looked when it was first finished. celebrating the anniversary in a manner worthy similar profusion. It was not a lot of old of its historic importance. The Jubilee Day clothes. Everything was new and fresh and is now close at hand, and the three years' dis- of the finest quality; and the entire wardrobe. cussion respecting the best and most character- while it went at a great sacrifice, brought over

It is doubtful if a single one of the permawhen the anniversary occurs. Certainly the upon. - Various lectures on women's ex- the bill? The third section, as every schoolboy scaffolding will not be down even if the corner- travagance have been read by acrid journalists. knows, provides that "it shall be unlawful for anything from this Democratic Administration it scaffolding will not be down even if the corner travagance have been read by acrid journalists, any common carrier subject to the provisions of this act to make or give undue preference or ad but the sale on the whole was regarded as but the sale on the whole was regarded as but the sale on the innumerable town halls, popports of the innumerable town halls of the innumerable town halls of the innumerable town halls of the innumerable town hal for some of the innumerable town hans, popular libraries, commercial exchanges and public drinking fountains, which grateful and modest possessions with the wardrobe of a out President Depew's benefaction as effectively the drinking fountains, which grateful and modest past and to claim for the fountains, which grateful and well-known lady of fashion, and to claim for as the report of the Committee on Contested Seats honor of the Queen; but the patrons of a ma- themselves considerable talent for economy. used to shut out Tammany from a Democratic honor of the Queen; out the partons of a ma-jority of these semi-centennial schemes will It was reserved, however, for M. Pillet in the State Convention. A Western fair—and we subclearly it appears that if authors in England The Church House, which is to attest the that the extent of the wardrobe indicated that

less to complain of than when they work on the after as a National Synod, will be in the air ings, etchings, autographs, books, gems, porsober-minded residents have resolved "to cele- lectors of prevailing costumes and modes. brate the jubilee of Her Majesty's reign by forming a new graveyard." Municipality will compete with municipality, and village with Governor Hill has notified the advocates and village, in ministering to local pride and com-

The Jubilee Day will be celebrated in the to strengthen the measure they are interested Victoria's fiftieth year was brought to a close track, while sleek pool sellers and their silly elearly and cogently before Governor Hill that be will find it very difficult to discover a plausible pretext for refusing to sign it. The argu | tivities and pageants throughout England and

> THEY SHOULD ALL RESIGN. Bridge Trustee William Marshall has done

a sensible thing in deciding to resign. He doe work to do. Mr. Marshall has been connected The presumption is that Mr. Hill expects the representatives of the saloon-men to furnish been a director of the original Bridge com assumed jointly by the two cities. He is there tion he has taken will commend him to his Now, why should not all the other trustees

The way for the present Trustees is now

### WOMEN AS COLLECTORS.

Mr. Carlyle's philosophy of clothes was de signed for men rather than for women. One that clothes were invented for the sake of decoration and ornament rather than warmth and decency. His learned professor discovered in tattooing and painting among wild barbarians evidences of a spiritual yearning for decoration, which subsequently gave rise to a desire for clothes and opened the way for distinctions, individuality, social polity and civil zation. Mr. Carlyle was not so ungallant a to suggest that a barbarous instinct for perdesire for new clothes. His was a philosophy of tailoring rather than dressmaking and millinery. He reserved women's wardrobes and accumulations of finery for the researches of another generation. Possibly the learned Teufelsdröckh of the future will find the solu

A French lady of distinction, who recently died in that city, left behind so great a stock posing of it among a large circle of relatives and acquaintances. They had a complete in ventory made of the wardrobe, and then sold mantles trimmed with rare furs; innumerable

six or seven times as much.

The sale seems to have excited great interest were paid a royalty on their books, as in this growth of the establishment and the unity of the deceased leader of fashion had collected it will exhibit a mermaid or some cognate marine

closet. It may resolve what vulgar prejudice

THE RACING SEASON.

While the snow was falling thickly yesterday it was hard for the most enthusiastic turfman season in this part of the country was little more than a month away. It is true that the dupes mock the agonies which the poor brutes suffer from their stiffened limbs. It is underbidden on the Clifton grounds, as the wretched "racers" have a disagreeable habit of stopping short if they hear any sound of that sort and refusing to start again until they are satisfied that the conductor has done his duty. It is impossible to rid them of the shackles with which years of sad experience in Third-ave. have fettered them.

It is, of course, farcical to call such performances as those at Guttenberg, Clifton and Brighton Beach racing. But of the genuine they will probably like.-Henry Waterson, sport there will be an abundance and variety outpussing the record of any previous year, contro of the continent is a har and the truth is garled as the most promoting Presidential candidate.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club did not open its not in him. My sum is all right again.—John in Mexico. He is an old and intimate frend of President that The Brooklyn Jockey Club did not open its not in lam. My sum is all right again. John grounds in 1886 until August, but this year Lawrence Sullivan. will begin racing early in May, to be fol- The saloens most and shall be preserved. - Demoawed by the American Jockey Club at Forderic legislators at Albany, A. D. 1887. fields of Sheepshead Bay, and as the heats of to he e orthwated with the man that sat benind to hestow. July set in Monmonth will take up the series at at the theatrel, and will be the chief centre of attraction for seeing men during the remainder of the sumwas well to have a large body of well known the only racing they had a chance to see with

the ranks of the men who sustain the sport do without their noney. and warmer. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 38°; lowest, 32°; average, 33½°.

It looks as if the only thing of value to be learned from the Rahway marder might be the charger of being too positive about the recognition of faces. Twice the unfortunate stranger intion of faces. Twice the unfortunate stranger intion of faces. Twice the unfortunate stranger bins been positively identified as somebody else, by men of undoubted intelligence and vertices and provided the light of the country of the present to the positive and part to the best interests of the processes. To the credit of the Board as then fact. If the case for the bill is argued fully not waiting for the intervention of legislative processes. To the credit of the Board as then fact. If the case for the bill is argued fully not waiting for the intervention of legislative processes. To the credit of the Board as then fact. If the case for the bill is argued fully not waiting for the intervention of legislative processes. To the credit of the Board as then fact. If the case for the bill is argued fully not waiting for the intervention of legislative processes. To the credit of the Board as then fact. If the case for the bill is argued fully not waiting for the intervention of legislative processes. To the credit of the Board as then fact. If the case for the bill was the bill was also as to which constituted be it remembered that a bill was course in the case for the universe to move, I wish that I had never been born, er if my interfere scriously with such a purpose, in fact. If the case for the bill was the case for the universe to move, I wish that I had never been born, er if my interfere scriously with such a purpose, in fact. If the case for the universe to move the really necessary for the universe to move, I wish that I had never been born, er if my interfere scriously with such a purpose, in fact. If the case for the bill was the best interfere scriously with such a purpose, in fact. If the case for the bill was the best interfere scriously with comes much too prevalent. Bookmakers and An examination took place on Friday into the

> DEPEND AND HIS MARINE MISSION ing. Her appeal to him was characterized by a strong tonic.

o 1 nd a hand to any good cause that needs asistance. And that fact renders it as good as cer- we have no snow to speak of any more, ain that as soon after the receipt of this winning epistle as his engagements would permit be took the first train for Coney Island bent on securing reporter that she can tell where lost articles are for his correspondent a large and varied assortment of "marine animals, sea shells, etc." He Captain Kidd's hidden treasure. There's millions he had good luck-he generally has-and we can turned her attention to the Kidd bonanza, amagine how gratified his correspondent and her fellow-managers of the fair will be when the car | The faculty of being able to extract comfort out looked upon his coffeague, Felix Campbell, "as one

the Supreme Court of the United States has wrestied with the true inwardness of "the-like andcontemporaneous" section of the bill it will attract attention in railroad circles. Our own opin ion is that the report is unfounded. But if Presieassion respecting the test and most characteristic memorial of the reign is still in progman-eating shark or a two-headed devil-fish along with a barrel or two of pretty shells-as he doubtnent buildings designed as national monu-ments of the Victorian half century is finished "Debats" to draw the philosophical deduction mit this proposition in all confidence to the Rail-

secured expressly for it by President Depew of New-York, cannot conscientiously held that it has not received sundue preference or advantage from that great railroad magnate,

We are sorry for the gentle philanthropist who dolph. Mr. Harper has a high opinion of jubilee projects under subscription and on pathe human family. She simply followed the fair in a long, intricate and possibly expensive little

AUTHORS OF POPULAR QUOTATIONS. Entangling alliances.-George Washington. Innocuous desuctude.-Grover Cleveland.

Where liberty dwells there is my country .-

I am a Democrat.-David B. Hill. This hand to tyrants ever the sworn foe .- John

Quincy Adams.

And Jones he pays the freight.-Lieutenant-Governor Jones.

Give me liberty or give me death.-Patrick Henry. 1 still live .- A. H. Garland.

Stand by the Constitution.-Lewis Cass. Don't let a little matter like the Constitution come between friends .- Timothy J. Campbell. I'm just going to leap into the dark.-Rabelhis.

I'm just going over to New-York to do a little shopping,-Colonel Lamont, I have not loved the world nor the world me .-

I have not loved "The World" nor "The World" me.-Ira Shafer.

I had rather be right than be President .- Henry

What sinners value I resign.-Carter Harrison. Not that I loved Casar less, but that I loved

Rome more.-Brutus. My attachment to Philadelphia is strong, but I intend to open a law office in the metropolis .- Dan

The paths of glory lead but to the grave.-Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard. The paths of becile lead but to the Tombs. Aldermen's cleay in a Sing Sing institution.

Wisdom is the principal thing.-Solomon. The principal thing is to get the delegates.-Dant 1 Manning.

These that trice this port of an Administration will find it to be a sort of an Alministration that

Whoever says that Boston is not the literacy

The high bound neast go .- Anonymous supposed

his purpose. Of course, it is possible that Governor Hill is prepared to go even this length, but it cannot be considered probable, since the Governor at least follows a policy of what he thinks expediency, and however strong the rum power may be it is not strong enough to uphold any politician who deliberately insults the people in ministering to it. If Governor Hill, on the other hand, is looking for reasons which may justify his signature of the binks and construction they did good service. Then it was well to have a large body of well known described to arrest the coneral process of rent payment, and the bankruptcy proposals will have the F. Zechokke, and ten of the students at the Zoologsame effect. In either case the landfords have to ical Laboratory, Geneva, undertook a heroic experi-

poolsellers press to the front and crowd better extraordinary conduct of a young actress who re regarding Secretary Manning's filmess were correct. Mr. men to the wall. The jockey clubs are luses the love and protection of her parents and pose the woman had been on trial for her life, may be, if it does not become law it will all ization of this body. The Trustees, by follow too tolerant and indifferent to turf scandals, prefers to live apart from them under circumand that either of these two men had sworn ways retain a certain glamor. It is like the ing in Mr. Marshall's foot-teps, would compet Few of the precautions enforced in England stances which give them the deepest pain and of a doubt, the person whom he saw commit a after be asserted without fear of contradiction They certainly would do this if they had a fixed here. Any stable boy or bootblack can clare that she was not under duress in the conduct murder, would she not have been hanged, and that if they had lived they would surely have would not every one have been sure she was accomplished something good. Now by veto long ago pronounced them superfluous. They ing the High-License bill the Governor is certain their duties, which are take little interest in the commercial relations between Austro-Hungary and take little interest in the commercial relations between Austro-Hungary and take little interest in their duties, which are take little interest in the commercial relations between Austro-Hungary and take little interest in their duties. good and effective law; whereas, if he signs it to get at the monthly meetings, and a general good and effective law; whereas, if he signs it to get at the monthly meetings, and a general honest tricks with his horses on one track and mother called in value. Her child swept pitlessly by her without a sign of recognition. If it be offenced in the signs of the signs it to get at the monthly meetings, and a general honest tricks with his horses on one track and mother called in value. Her child swept pitlessly by her without a sign of recognition. If it be clubs as yet show no disposition to act together true that a man, married already, stands between rears and, men were fishing for shad in the Con-Executive, notwithstanding the fact that the exit. To retire, of their own free will, quietly to purify the turf. They will find that unless this mother and her daughter and has caused this necticular friends of the bill have full confidence in its and with dignity, would be much better than they build their foundations strong and sure saddest of all human traced as, it were better for them, took Snow covered the ground. And during the structure of their prosperity cannot last. | him that a mill lone were hanged about his nock | the day there was a severe thunder storm; and Benand that he were cast into the middle of the sea! Jamin Tyler, one of the men, was killed by a stroke

Last Sunda; 'e Tribus a contained among a multi-tude of other entertaining things a letter written by an earnest female humanitarian of the West to President Depew besenbling his kindly officer President Depew tes calling his kindly offices been evident for some time that the Hill boom have nothing at the present day that will match that. in behalf of an interesting charitable undertak- needed to be braced up with iron or some other

reasonableness at once so sweet and so artiess that we cherifully pay it the compliment of a republication. Here it is:

Dear Mr. Derew: I have understood that you are a gentleman who is a man of public splitt and willing to lend every assistance that you could to any scheme that would command the support of the public in its develop
would command the support of the public in its develop
strong tonic.

In order to realize what a good winter for snow the first station this side of flowing the one which has just departed was, listen to the testimony of an Albany liveryman; "There has been more sleighing this winter than I have known in any year since, I have been in the business. I Dean Mr. Derew: I have understood that you are a gentleman who is a man of public spirit and willing to lend every assistance that you could to may scheme that would command the support of the public in its development for the benefit of mankind. We are about to start a fair, to be devoted to the collection of marine salurals, sea shells, etc. I am living in the interior of the country, but I thought that you might be willing to prove your public spirit by going down to the sea sands of New York and gathering some of the shells or whateveryou peace to get, and send them on to me for use at the fair. If you would kindly do this you would oblige yours truly, and so forth. in any year since, I have been in the business. I "No. you didn't."
"Yes, I did; I left that other car and come into had my seel as and ninety four consecutive days, beginning on 1—ember 3. About two weeks ago we stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the snow had disappeared from the stopped be zase the snow had disappeared from the snow had disappeared Mr. Depew, as everybody knows, is ever ready change that has taken place in the conduct of the Gulf stream and to the destruction of our forests,

A syracuse astrologer and palmist assures a She would appear to be just the woman to find was out when our reporter called yesterday morn- in it, and the only winder is that a person so back he had had at Coney Island. But doubtless bands at fifty cents a pair, has not long before this

arrives containing the Depew offering.

The pleasing incident has a National importance of anything must be a happy one to possess, "The New-Orleans States," for instance, sees in the apof anything must be a happy one to possess. "The because of its relation to the Interstate Commerce pointment of Colonel Morrison to be an Interstate bill. It was rumored at the Grand Central offices Railroad Commissioner sure proof of Mr. Cleve Felix Campbell." on Monday that President Depew had telegraphed land's devotion to "tariff reform," by which it hands to go handin; on a sea-beat shore for marine charitable. As a governmental supervisor of

The colored people of Syracuse are reported as being greatly gratified at the appointment of Gerrit Smith Logues to be Deputy Recorder of Deeds for the District of Columbia. The colored people of the District of Columbia can scarcely be expected to take much stock in their delight, but may well feel that Democrats in authority regard them as of no account whatever-merely poor black trash. The colored people of the District of Columbia would be justified in concluding that if they want year opened. Snub one, Matthews (colored) appointed Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia, but not bailing from the District of Columbia. Snub two, Trotter (colored) appointed Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia, but not hailing from the District of Columbia. Soub three, Leguen (colored) appointed Deputy Register of Deeds for the District of Columbia, but not hailing from

dressed to himself by each colored man in the Dia-trict of Columbia: Am I not a man and a brother?

It is estimated that it costs \$7,000,000 a year to operate the 3,500 boats navigating the canals wrote to President Depew. She meant well, but of this State. This money is expended for supthe chances are she has involved that innocent plies for the horses and help. It is a return that should be taken into consideration when the question of expending less than a million dollars a year for maintaining the canals is brought up. Of course this is outside of the benefits from lower freight rates, increased business, etc.

> The land bill introduced by the Salisbury Government may be succincily described as a no-rent manifesto.

Habits are comforts and helps to lazy men, sometimes, and give them a reputation for industry. Mr. Lamar, it seems, has acquired the habit of overruling the decisions and orders of Commissiones Sparks, and in consequence appears to be a decidedly energetic and active official. Long age a prominent Democrat of Nebraska, Mr. Miller, cried aloud that Sparks was "a worse plague to settlers than grasshoppers," and insisted that a Democratic President ought to "turn him out." But Sparks has not been turned out, and at present the chief duty of the Secretary of the Interior seems to be the overhauling and overruling of his senseless decisions.

Walter Dickson, a well-known architect of Ale bony, expresses the opinion to "The Express" of that city that the public safety requires that the stone ceiling of the Assembly Chamber be taken down and a wooden one be put in its place. Were Sidney Smith alive to-day he might tell the Assemblymen who voted against the Hi h License bill that if they would "lay their heads together" they could supply the chamher with the necessary weeden reiling.

#### PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. George W. Dean, Chancellor of All Saints' Cathedral, Albañy, who died on Tuesday last, was one of the tounders of St. Stephen's College at Anandale

The wife of Professor Handord of Harvard is seriously lil with preumonia. Her husband is in South

Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes made a particularly happy speech at the recent burquet in honor of Mr. Metcall, who for fifty years has been a druggist in

General Louis Teran, Governor of Onxaca, is re-

Mr. G. W. Cable was anable, because of business, to be present at the authors' readings in Boston in be-mif of the Longfellow memorial fund. But he sent a I tier expressing cordial sympathy with the enter-

"The Pall Mall Caz tte" lately took a popular vote Mr. Parnell ought to be satisfied. Lost year he compelled the leader of the Liberal party to adopt his Home Rule policy. This war he leader to adopt the Rule policy. This war he leader to adopt the results and the Meller war were Mr. Gladstone, Lord Transism and Mr. Meller war were Mr. Gladstone, Lord Transism and Mr. Meller war was a second and the Meller was a second and the second and the Meller was a se

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Canda has received the following reply:

"Deny emphatically. Greatly improved since arrival."

# THE TALK OF THE DAY.

the commercial relations between Austro-Hungary and

River, near Hadden Island (and catching A farmer called at the Executive Chamber on and lightning and snow all on the same day. A

He was a Bultimore man on a B. and P. train this morning, bound to Mariboro', and the conjuctor told

The American boy who has learned that George Washington could not tell a lie must not forget his German brother, who also glorines a truthful ances Bismarck when only a lad proved his love for truth and courage by promotly owning up to his father that it was he who broke the statue of liercules in a park at Kniephoff, with a stone thrown by him at a bird.

Hedreley (who has been waiting balf an hour for some worms)—Weil, did you get 'em?
Young Assistant—Naw! Yer see yesterday was Sunday; the Methodist Conference met to our house, ant' in th' attynoon th' brethren skinned all th' best worm-holes,—(Tid-Bits.

It is said that Congressman "Tim" Campbell's antipathy to S. S. Cox is due to an explanation made by Mr. Cox one day. Mr. Cox had said that he of the most courteous and best men in Congress." The "Honorable Tim" understood Mr. Cox to refer to him, and when asked if he was correct Mr. Cox replied with emphasis: "No sir, I referred to Mr.

Prova leating Criticism,—Connoissenr—Why. old man, it is the most wonderfull creation—wonderfull strate out a fittle of the light on those mountains, and I should not hesitate to buy it as a orot, etc.,

Hondaras. It grows in canes from five to twelve feet high and from two to three inches in diam-Efforts are being male by the Mexican Government to encourage its cultivation. use it for the manufacture of boots and shoes, nets, fishing lines, halters and cans. Mats of great beauty, some of them valued as high as \$50 each, are made from it. It also makes a good imitation silk.

"You will want to enter something for the county fair, I suppose, Mr. Hayseed!" said the chairman of the agricultural society. "Waai, yes," replied Mr. Hayseed; "you kin put me down for the biggest hog in the country."—Har-

"The Richfield News," Richfield Springs, N. Y. means to try to be the leading summer resort weekly. Its announcement for 1887 is ambitious and some-what unique. The schedule of contents includes domestic and foreign correspondence, reports of society events the world over, and, in addition to its literary features there will be profuse illustrations by stail

It was in 1855 when Florence first began to star with his wife, whom he had recently married. Such had been a Miss Jane Pray, and it was considered a clever joke in those days when some ritaid newspaper man started on the rounds the conundrum; "Why is Billy Florence a very pious man!" the answer